

FREIGHT CONGESTED ON RAILS AND PIERS

Car Shortage and Trucking
Situation Threaten Serious
Crisis in City.

482 CARS IDLE IN KINGS

Truckmen Won't Remove
Goods Handled by Non-
Union Longshoremen.

A survey of the industrial situation in this city made yesterday by a representative of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD indicates the seriousness of the crisis caused by the freight car shortage has not been exaggerated. The manufacturing district centering in Long Island City is suffering from lack of raw materials.

About 600 factories listed by the industrial bureau of the Queens County

Chamber of Commerce have been obliged to curtail production. One large steel plant has closed down, throwing 200 men out of work, and others are preparing to follow suit unless the railroad service improves. The supply of coal is reported sufficient for present needs, with the future uncertain.

Even if the Interstate Commerce Commission authorizes the roads to spend \$200,000,000 for equipment, it was pointed out that several months will elapse before new rolling stock will be available. The pressing need is to move the cars now standing idle on sidings. On one siding near Sheepshead Bay 432 steel gondola cars have stood empty and deserted for weeks. Other yards are so congested that cars often remain thirty or forty days before they are unloaded.

Truckmen Won't Move.

Complaints received by the Merchants' Association show how acute the trucking situation has become. The following instances were cited yesterday:

The Lobetta Mills Company, awaiting an important shipment on board a vessel of the Morgan Line, was notified that the ship cannot be unloaded for two weeks on account of congestion of freight at the pier.

Members of the Merchants' Association have been asked to remove their goods from the piers to relieve this congestion. One of them wrote in reply:

"We would be very glad to cooperate with the steamship companies in every way, but we are prevented from moving

our goods owing to the unloading trucks being intimidated and prevented under duress from delivering or receiving goods for our account."

A textile company wrote: "In the present circumstances our truckmen claim to be unable to remove goods from the piers, and we have not been able to find any truckman who can."

A large shoe manufacturer wrote: "Our truckmen are union truckmen and will not remove merchandise handled by nonunion longshoremen."

A printing establishment reports: "We are obliged to depend on trucking concerns employing union teamsters. They, of course, will not go on the piers for freight."

The Southern Pacific Company has a large amount of freight on its four piers and the consignees have been notified repeatedly, but have been unable to remove it.

The board of business agents of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters met yesterday and decided to take no action in their quarrel with the "Big Six" business organizations until "the cards are on the table." Announcing this decision, William Kehoe, publicity manager, said:

"We look upon the present fight as a publicity campaign against the unions, but this does not change our position with regard to arbitration of the coastwise strike. We offer to arbitrate, and the Merchants' Association can have no further cause of complaint against the teamsters."

"To show we are on the level we can prove teamsters are going as far as Bos-

ton and Baltimore in automobile trucks to relieve the congestion in this city. Ninety-five per cent of the commodities needed for the sustenance of the public in New York are being moved by the teamsters, and the public can thank us that there is not a famine."

CONEY SEASON IS ON WITH A WILD RUSH

Dry Agent Issues Warning
Amid Festivities.

Coney Island began the new season last night with a parade, thousands of electric lights, thousands of gallons of new white paint, thirty bands, and a promise from Edward Allen, prohibition enforcement agent down that way, that he will make the resort even like unto the Sahara. In the excitement attending any parade promises or threats like that made by Mr. Allen get little attention. It was doubted at midnight that the 100,000 then going home from the B. R. T. terminals for a nickel instead of a dime realized the importance of the Allen promise.

Luna Park opened up for the eighteenth year after the parade and Steeplechase, already doing business on Sundays, unlocked the gates for weekdays too. Simultaneously a dozen big carousels shed canvas coverings, the switch-back rides put barkers out front and a couple of fortune tellers shuffled cards.

PUBLISHERS SEEK FREIGHT TIEUP END

Paper Shortage Menace Put
Before Wilson.

President Wilson and the Railroad Labor Board were asked yesterday by the American Newspaper Publishers Association to take action which would relieve the menace to newspaper publication presented by the congestion of freight cars which has followed the railroad strike.

"Present congestion of freight cars seriously menaces the publication of newspapers which depend upon a regular supply of print paper transported by rail from the mills," read one telegram sent to President Wilson by T. R. Williams, president of the association. "We therefore urge your effort to secure immediate and definite action for adjustment that will relieve the situation."

Mr. Williams also sent the following telegram to the War Labor Board: "The serious results threatening newspapers through present congestion of freight cars calls for every effort to bring about normal conditions so that news print, of which there is practically no reserve supply, may move evenly and thus prevent interruption of publication of newspapers wholly dependent upon prompt delivery. We urge you to take the necessary steps to remedy these conditions."

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